

VOICE ^{OF} THE RESIDENTS

OL. XVI, No.2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

October, 1994

Fabulous 15

Broadmead's Fifteenth Anniversary

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, October 11, 1994 - 11:00 to Noon

"Before and After" - a slide show
primarily for residents who entered
after November 1989

Wednesday, October 12, 1994 - Lounge and Auditorium

11:45 till 1:15 - Buffet Luncheon
1:30 - Barn Sale Fashion Show
7:00 till 9:00 - Dancing: "Tune Toppers"

Saturday, October 15, 1994 - 7:00 p.m.

VARIETY SHOW

[We regret that, due to limited seating in the
auditorium, guests cannot be accommodated]

Monday, October 17, 1994 - 7:00 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Clyde R. Shallenberger, D.D.
Former Director of Chaplaincy Service
Johns Hopkins Hospital 1963-1993
How Do I Measure Up?

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

MARIE LITZ

A-1 771-1994 August 1994

Marie was born and raised in farm country near Doylestown, Pa. She trained as a registered nurse at the Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia where she served briefly as a surgical supervisor and clinical instructor before starting graduate work in nursing education at the University of Pennsylvania. Teaching held her interest only until she came to Hopkins to study anesthesia and began a 38-year career at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital and Sinai Hospital in Baltimore.

Marie as a farm girl loved to garden and hopes to continue to do so on a limited basis. She likes to cook, has played a violin, enjoys birds, music, and museums (such as the Walters) and has great interest in the preservation of historic homes. She is an active member of the First English Lutheran Church and has trained young people there as acolytes and served on the Altar Guild.

PALMER FUTCHER, M.D.

D-11 785-1041 August 1994

Palmer is a Baltimore native who attended Gilman and Kent Schools, Harvard University and the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. During World War II he did aviation research for the Navy, specializing in survival at sea; and for several years, following the war, was on the faculty at Washington University in St. Louis. After meeting his late wife (Sissy Rightor, a social worker and volunteer) in Florida during the war, he married and returned to Baltimore as a general internist doing clinical teaching and working with the Out-Patient Service at Hopkins Hospital from 1948 to 1966. He is the father of two daughters, one in West Virginia and the other in California. In 1967 he moved to Philadelphia as the Executive Director of the American Board of Internal Medicine, serving until 1975. Since his retirement, he has done some part-time teaching at the University of PA before joining his sister, Gwendolyn, here at Broadmead. Palmer is a golfer, tennis player, fisherman, bird-watcher, and sailor - an outdoors man. He has been active with the World Federalist Association and expresses interest in world law and the United Nations.

CONCERNING THE BULLETIN BOARD . . .

It is time to remind you again **NOT TO MAKE CHANGES** independently on the Bulletin Board.

Necessary deletions, additions, or corrections to posted notices should be put in writing and placed in the bulletin board box on the Reception Desk.

In an emergency you may phone me at 584-8319.

Cooperation will be appreciated!

Marion S. Hayden



WHEN YOU'RE AWAY

By Samuel Hoffenstein

When you're away, I'm restless,
lonely,
Wretched, bored, dejected; only
Here's the rub, my darling dear--
I feel the same when you are near.

THE MUTH MEMORIAL CASE

by Mary Louise Hibline

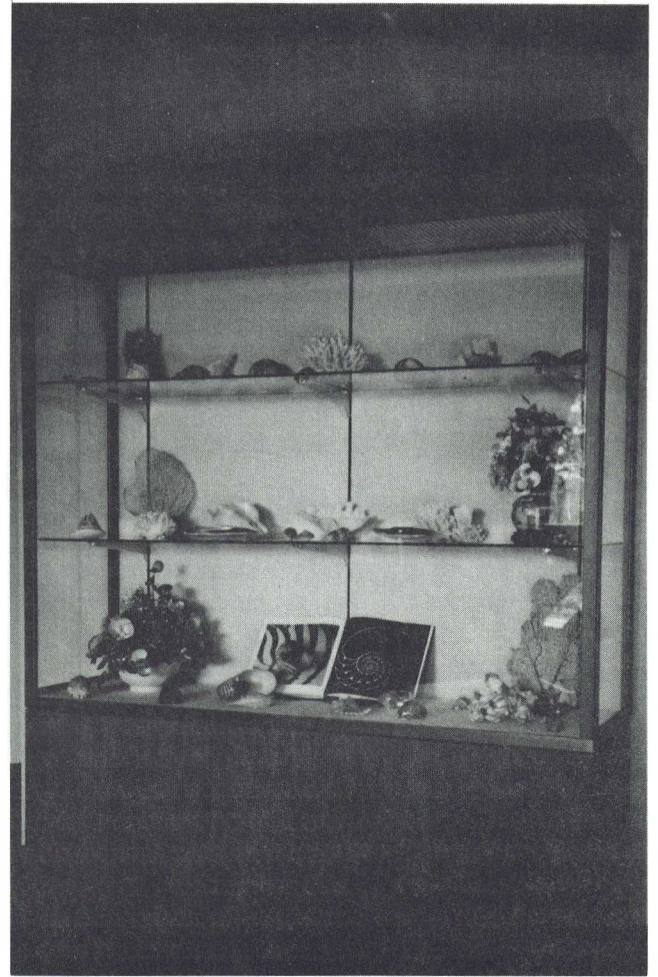
Beginning in August of 1982, a group of Broadmead residents have displayed "objects of art" in The Muth Memorial Case. This case was made possible by a group of 175 residents in memory of Bill Muth, a member of the Broadmead maintenance department, who was killed in an automobile accident in April of 1982. Bill was one of the first contacts with Broadmead "Mudders," cheerfully coming to our rescue with all kinds of help--hanging pictures, arranging furniture--all augmented by a sense of humor.

The Muth Memorial Case has, over the years, become just "The Case" because, as new residents arrived, they were not told of its history. The original residents group, with the approval of appropriate Resident and Trustee committees, purchased this fine museum case which was manufactured in Baltimore by Helmut Quensghel, Inc. It is made of safety glass framed in bronzed metal, well lighted, standing on a walnut base and remains locked at all times to protect the valuable objects on display.

These objects come from collections of many residents who willingly lend some of their cherished possessions. The first display, in September 1982, was titled "Far Eastern objets d'art" and included Lilliputian ivories and Japanese netsuki. Antique collectors consider netsuki most desirable 17th- and 18th-century artifacts.

This first display has been followed by 84 other different displays. Not one has been repeated, although some pieces have been used several times. Each display has been photographed and placed in albums as a record.

The Committee changes the exhibit every six or eight weeks. The Case



has been the focal point of the main hall in our Center since its installation, and the Committee hopes that it will continue to be of interest and enjoyment to our Residents.



In Memoriam

ALMA R. STEIN

July 3, 1908 August 28, 1994

ETHEL PARKS

June 24, 1900 September 2, 1994



Let me put it to you this way:

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

10/ 4 SHOP AROUND THE CORNER (1940)
James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan in a graceful period comedy about co-workers in a pre-World War II Budapest notion shop. They do not realize they are lonely-hearts pen pals. 97 minutes

10/11 PAPER MOON (1973)
Moses Pray (Ryan O'Neal) is a phony Bible salesman plying his confidence tricks on residents of the Dust Bowl during the Depression. Unwillingly, he is saddled with nine-year-old Addie (Tatum O'Neal) who becomes a star pupil and in no time equals Moses as a fast-talking con artist. 103 minutes

10/18 SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (1971)
Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, and Lee Remick in a film version of Ken Kesey's novel about an Oregon logging family that refuses to go on strike with the other lumberjacks in the area. This has dire far-reaching consequences. A sweeping saga with breathtaking scenery that marks Paul Newman's debut as a star and as a director. 114 minutes

10/25 INTO THE WEST (1993 - Irish)
An Irish fable, a tale of two motherless boys, their grieving father and a magical white horse on whose back the two young brothers flee their drab Dublin life. They flee to the rugged terrain of western Ireland, experiencing life on the road as "Travelers" - as Irish gypsies are called - pursued by a rich horse dealer and by their poor father who wants only to regain their love. 97 minutes

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS by Dee Whiteford, Chairman

Saturday, October 8 - 7:15 p.m.

"My Two Homes in Provence"
Paul F. DuVivier, a resident of Broadmead since 1992, spent much of his childhood in Provence which is the background for his memories of his two homes there.

Saturday, October 22 - 7:15 p.m.

"Exploring Africa" (Slides)
H. Lee Hirsche, a former professor of art at Williams College, now lives in Baltimore. Mr. Hirsche does his exploring in a Catalina flying boat and will therefore be able to cover a great deal more of this vast area for our enjoyment.

* * * * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS 10:30 a.m.

10/6 Kalman R. (Buzzy) Hettelman
"Politics in Maryland: State and Local Scene"
(Former campaign manager for Sen. Sarbanes; former aide to Mayor Schmoke; former Sec., Md. Dept. of Human Resources)

10/13 Wayne Smith
"Haiti, Cuba, and the United States"
(Was Chief, U. S. Interests Section in Cuba; now Senior Fellow, Center for International Policy)

10/20 Sam Legg
Review and discussion of issues raised by recent Forum speakers

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
by Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, October 2, 1:45 p.m.

Keri Mikkelson
Harpsichord artist

Wednesday, October 5, 1:30 p.m.

Dean Shostak
Glass Armonica, Hurdy Gurdy, and
Fiddle

Sunday, October 9, 1:45 p.m.

"Mac" McLanahan
Guitar; Folk Songs

Thursday, October 13, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, October 23, 1:45 p.m.

Jim Sherry, Trumpet
A Jazz Quartet

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp

Broadmead's reading/discussion group
continues this month . . .
October 5, 12, 19 led by Dr. Virginia
Carruthers--"From Sleuth to Gumshoe:
the Evolution of the Private Eye."
10:30 to 12:00 in the Auditorium

Watch for bulletin board sign-up
sheets. There is no charge for these
sessions.

* * *

VESPERS

**Sunday, October 16, 1994
4:30--5:00 p.m.**

The Reverend Paul Arnold
Sparks Baptist Church

SHOTS

First Angel: "How'd you get here?"
Second Angel: "'Flu."

Avoid such conversations! Be sure to
take advantage of the Broadmead flu
shot program being offered on three
dates during October--

Tuesday, October 18

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 25

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Appear on one of these days at the
Auditorium. Good health!

Patti Wynn-Ferguson, R.N.

PEDAL EXTREMITIES . . .

Monday, October 3, 1994
at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium

DR. PAUL MEISSNER

will speak on
"Care and Prevention of
Foot Problems."

--Peggy Brian, M.D.
Health Care Subcommittee
on Education

EXERCISE, ANYONE?

A Reminder:

On Friday, October 7, at 10:30
a.m., Woody Powell, Chairman of the
Physical Education Department at
Essex Community College, will speak
and advise us how to enjoy a healthy
and fit lifestyle.

Check with Paula Balser (C-20).



BARN SALE

Thursday, October 27

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. for
EMPLOYEES AND RESIDENTS ONLY
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Friday, October 28

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

WHAT WILL YOU FIND AT THE BARN SALE?

Baked goods, jewelry, handbags,
shoes, men's and women's clothing
including dresses, jackets, ties,
blouses, underclothing, night
clothes; linens, blankets,
tablecloths, kitchen equipment,
toasters, coffee makers, irons,
lamps, radios, TVs, suitcases,
furniture, flea market, and
miscellaneous items!

BE A VOLUNTEER PARTICIPANT. Work for
an hour or two in sales or, seated,
as a cashier. Drop a note or call to
Marjorie Scott (J-12) 785-6148 or
Mary Brown (F-12) 771-9166.

APARTMENT CHANGES

Elizabeth Clark	H-1 to T-305
Grace Purvis	E-12 to H-204
Doris Sherman	K-10 to H-208

Disinformation Department

Thelma Becherer is really in J-1

New Telephone Number

Joye Jennings 584-2384

SUNPAPERS CARRIER'S NEW PHONE

After October 1, 1994, call him at
557-6709

OPEN FORUM

by Ralph White

Ray Jenkins: "How is Clinton
Doing?"

Ray Jenkins, who until 1991
was editorial-page editor of the
Evening Sun, and who spoke at
Broadmead on September 15, gives
President Clinton a good deal more
credit than most of the American
public are now willing to give him.

An exception is Haiti; Jenkins
believes that the President handled
the Haiti problem "about as badly
as possible," vacillating for about
a year and finally doing what he
should have done at the outset.
And his support on it in Congress
is now "almost nil." (In answer
to a phone call - after his talk
but before the showdown - he said
he was "reluctantly" in favor of
the invasion, for two major reasons:
the credibility of our commitments,
and the problem of the boat people.)

But in general he thinks media
people are unduly pessimistic, not
recognizing fully the recent devel-
opments in, for instance, South
Africa the Middle East and Ire-
land, and not fully recognizing
Clinton's important accomplishments
such as NAFTA, the Crime Bill, and,
most important, budget reduction.
After the immense increase in the
debt under Reagan and Bush, and the
burden of servicing the debt, he is
much relieved by the fact that the
deficit is now "on the downward
curve."



FITNESS--Some organizations require
no physical fitness programs.
Everyone gets enough exercise jumping
to conclusions, flying off the
handle, running down the boss,
dodging responsibility, and pushing
their luck.

RED ALERT

By Sarah Cooper



S.H.A. TO CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF WETLANDS

by Maud J. Broyles

Watch for the date of the State Highway Administration's program celebrating the completion of the construction phase of our Broadmead Wetlands. An outdoor ribbon-cutting ceremony, hopefully in October, was being planned as this VOICE goes to press.

A short, "stand-up" program will be held near the Broadmead vegetable garden overlooking the blossoming Wetlands Wildflower Meadow planted early in June. Among those invited are officials from the state government, Broadmead's residents, trustees, and staff, and representatives of the agencies and firms which designed, constructed, and planted the wetlands--State Highway Administration, Biohabitats, Inc., Crest Construction Co., and Ecological Restoration and Management.

As the SHA returns the Wetlands to Broadmead, two mounted Overlook signs will be installed at either end of Wetlands Walk, telling in picture, map, and text the story of the area.

The westerly sign, near the Martin house and Pawpaw Lane, will point to a mowed access path; a second sign will be near the vegetable gardens and the paved access road which leads directly to the eastern end of Wetlands Walk as it crosses the meadow, circles the herbaceous

The year may be in its "yellowing time" as the leaves gently turn, or its unyellowing time as the goldenrod slowly fades. We will see changes on our hillside and along the roads almost from day to day, but look first for the tupelo, the sour gum tree. My Garden Encyclopedia says it is interesting "horticulturally" because it has good foliage in summer, brilliant scarlet color in fall, and picturesque, twiggy, crooked branches in winter. Last year, Residents contributed to our purchasing and planting one near the Focal Point. Look for it as you go around the Perimeter Road. Halloween windows should be good vantage points as well.

This month we have received a second tupelo, a gift. Trail workers dug the hole for it in another accessible spot at the Focal Point. Of course, the usual red and yellow of the sugar maple and the muted red of the dogwood will show up for us on our grounds as well as along the highways. These colors that we love so much, rivalling our joy in the flowers of spring, do not come to much of the world. Years ago, Nature magazine carried a striking cover that pictured the globe with a narrow band of red and yellow leaves circling it to indicate that the fall we know occurs only in a small range of climatic conditions. More people know evergreens, various but solidly green.

We are among the favored few. So, look for our tupelos!

* * *

pool, and curves right along Western Run.

For the next two years, Ecological Restoration and Management, Inc., will be responsible for further planting, replanting, and care in our Wetlands. Further comments and discussion may appear later in the VOICE.



CONSERVATION

by Lloyd Tyler

We have all heard that the average American consumes 10 times as much as the average Chinese and 43 times as much as the average Bangladeshi and that developed countries with 25% of the world's population consume 75% of the earth's resources.

But calls for more reasonable levels of consumption here in the U.S. have been treated as attacks on basic American values. As a former President said at the Earth Summit, "The American Way of life" is non-negotiable.

Is that really the way we feel? How gently are you treating our planet in your personal behavior? Are you trying to follow Broadmead's recycling guidelines posted in the trash sheds? How about your use of water and electricity? Is the way you live, eat, shop and drive in conflict with your environmental values? How often do you fall victim to the constant advertising messages encouraging us to put our personal comfort and convenience ahead of the health of the planet?

Each of us can answer these questions for ourselves. Would you be surprised at your answers?

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Volume XVI, No. 2
October, 1994

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Broadmead Residents Association,
Lloyd Tyler, *President*.

Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

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